The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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Wilson Renews Anti-Japanese Drive

Council Adopts Motion Of Protest

Fishermen Must Stay Here In Winter

Alderman Halford D. Wilson, Vancouver's bitter anti-Oriental agitator, carried his attack into a new field, Monday, April 29, when City Council passed his resolution urging the Federal Department of Fisheries to cancel licences of Japanese Canadian fishermen, whom, he charged, return yearly to live in Japan for the winter months at the close of the fishing season.

Quoting from clippings from the local press, Mr. Wilson declared that large numbers of fishermen sail for Japan, there "to live in luxury under Japanese standards." This practice, he asserted, was "detrimental to Canadian fishermen," and prevented the province from enjoying the full benefits of our natural heritage.

"Shall British Columbia and Vancouver," the alderman demanded, "enjoy this heritage to the fullest or should it be shared with Japan?"

Doubts Loyalty

Admitting the danger of increasing international tension at the present time, Mr. Wilson declared

See WILSON, page 3

Minister-At-Large

Photo by Jo Seko

Dropping into Vancouver last Saturday on his way to the conference of diplomatic representatives in South America was the Honourable Sotomatsu Kato, Minister-at-large and former minister to Canada, accompanied by his staff.

Pictured above as they had just disembarked from the Hiye Maru looking none the worse for their long sea voyage, they stand (from left to right): Mr. Harada, secretary of the American division of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Iuro Mizuno, chief secretary of the commercial division of the Foreign Office; Hon. Mr. Kato; Mr. K. Nakauchi, Japanese consul for Vancouver; Mr. Fumio Miura, also secretary of the American division of the Foreign Office and in the background Mr. T. Ogawa, chancellor of the local consulate.

Consul Urges Nisei Grads To Work As Private Envoys Of World Peace

In proposing the toast to the King at the Ninth Annual Graduation Banquet of the Japanese Students' Club Saturday evening at the Fuji, Consul K. Nakauchi stressed the important roles University graduates as leaders of the rising second generation will have to play in Canadian and world affairs. Nine members of this year's graduating body of the U.B.C. were honoured by the Club with President Kiyoaki Momose presiding as toastmaster.

After the presentation of the guests, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. N. Finlayson, Professor and Mrs. E. Morrow, and Mr. K. Nakauchi, members of the graduating class were introduced: M. Wesley Fujiwara, Kunio Hidaka, Yoshiko Momose and Tsutomu Ozaki (Arts '40); Henry Ide, Fred Nishi and Kazuhiko Oyama (Commerce '40); Kenji Kitamura and George Saito (Applied Science '40).

He pointed out that there were more than 10,000 Canadian-born Japanese in Canada whose ideals, outlook and aspirations were Canadian yet whose racial origin was Japanese, thus creating some perplexing problems. One of the most urgent of these was that of vocational advancement of economic opportunities. The solution, he affirmed, depended ultimately on the Nisei's vision and initiative.

In recalling the quotation, "Graduation means that you know the first two letters of the alphabet," Mr. Nakauchi exhorted the students to gird themselves for action, to mobilize every faculty and knowledge to cope with the new situation in this age when old rules and standards and conceptions are changing.

He expressed his sincere hope

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Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

On the golf course last week we discussed the contest being sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Association for essays outlining practical plans for starting business venture which would provide jobs for the Nisei.

We thought the idea a good one, but recognized several difficulties. Investigating a business situation is no easy task for young people; nor is the task of outlining the results on paper in a convincing manner any easier. And while it's necessary to be practical, no one can say this is or is not practical until practical experience has actually proven otherwise.

And then we all thought that if anyone managed to write an essay which fulfilled all the requirements, the most logical thing to do certainly would not be to sell it even for $100, but rather to try to raise the capital and put it into operation oneself.

From there we jumped to the more interesting, but even more difficult ground of deciding on possibilities. In our minds, small scale industry is the most promising ground; but what particular phase of small scale industry stumped us.

First matches were suggested, but the vision of the Eddy interests was slightly appalling, to put it mildly. Then we jumped to lead pencils, golf tees, cork buoys for fishing nets, and chemical products. Someone recalled the famous "baking powder poisoning death," and wondered if a Nisei venture in such lines would be possible.

Leather goods, boots and shoes, hats . . . were suggested and all frowned upon. Gloves, though, received a much warmer reception. We remembered having read of the growth of a local manufacturing firm.

And a few drops of rain brought umbrellas to mind. Their manufacture has buzzed around in several bonnets here. It's said that all umbrellas are imported either from the eastern provinces or the U.S., and there's no reason why a profitable business could not be built up here. Certainly we have the market. Or are we all wet?

Niseis Must Not Lose Their Heritage

Strive To Be Good Canadians—Kato

"The second generation must not lose the better qualities and characteristics they have inherited from their parents; they must cherish these things, yet at the same time must adapt themselves to Canadian culture and tradition for the future progress of the land of their birth!"

"This was the earnest message Sotomatsu Kato, former Minister to Canada and now Minister-at-large from Japan had for the Nisei, when he addressed a group of newspapermen, during his brief stay in Vancouver last Saturday, en route to a conference of Japanese diplomatic representatives in Rio de Janeiro.

Tall and handsome, quiet-mannered, yet affable, the former Minister to Canada expressed his opinions on some important issues of the day.

Due to the war in Europe cutting off imports of pulp and paper from the Scandinavian countries, Japan will have to look to Canada to supply her needs, he declared. Japan needs many raw materials and goods, but to enable her to buy, Canada in turn must buy from Japan in order to maintain a satisfactory balance of trade.

As to the situation in the Far East, Mr. Kato pointed out the rise of a new order and the necessity for the Western nations to recognize this fact and to adjust their attitude and relations accordingly.

TIENTSIN AFFAIR SETTLED

The Tientsin affair, the source of much ill-feeling between Japan and Great Britain, has been smoothed over, and the last traces of difficulty, especially on economic questions will soon be ironed out.

Mr. Kato, accompanied by a staff of three, will attend the conference in Rio de Janeiro for five days, and a second conference in Washington, D.C., May 14. He expressed the hope of re-visiting Ottawa during his trip to the Eastern U.S.

U.S. Citizens League Plans Huge Meet

An invitation to attend the Sixth Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, to be held in Portland Aug. 28-Sept. 2, has been extended to Canadian Niseis by Walter Tsukamoto, national president of the League recently acclaimed as the "Nisei of the Year."

Every member of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League attending the convention will be accorded the same rights and privileges as members of the . . .

In his invitation Mr. Tsukamoto wrote: "Many of the problems faced by the Nisei on this continent are mutual, and it is our sincere desire to discuss these with you and to become personally better acquainted.

"We are looking forward to an attendance of more than 1000 members and the proximity of Portland to Vancouver will, we hope, induce many of your members to attend our gathering."

Convention details may be obtained by writing to Mamaro Wakasugi, Convention chairman, Star Route, Banks, Oregon.

America-Japan Student Conference Again Planned

SAN FRANCISCO.—Plans for a delegation of 48 students and leaders to attend the 6th Japan-America Student Conference in Tokyo this summer are going ahead, it was announced. The party is due to sail from this city in July.

On The Newsfront

Baritone in Recital

Saturday, June 1 will be keenly awaited in Vancouver, for on that date, Satoshi Nakamura, popular Nisei baritone singer, will present his first full-length public recital at the Japanese Hall. A varied and pleasing program of French, English, Italian, German and Japanese songs has been arranged for the event.

Nurses Graduate

Among the 51 members of the 1940 graduating class of St. Paul's Hospital, who completed three years of arduous training last week were two Nisei girls, Miss Dorothy Nakamachi of Vancouver and Miss Nor. Yamanaka of Prince Rupert.

Finance Minister Praises Patriotism of Japanese

Another gesture of loyalty which Japanese Canadians feel toward Canada was brought to public notice last week, when Minister of Finance Ralston, in acknowledging the receipt of a donation of $92 from Japanese employees of Canadian Western Lumber at Fraser Mills, wrote:

"In accepting this donation may I thank you and your compatriots most sincerely for this very patriotic evidence of your gratitude to the country of your adoption and your desire to participate in Canada's war effort."

The New Canadian

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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Wilson Again

We have not the slightest iota of faith in Alderman Wilson's sincerity. We believe him to be inspired solely by a vicious and all-consuming racial prejudice, to be bent solely upon his own political self-aggrandizement. For we have looked too long upon his stained hands, we have listened too long to his malicious and hate-mongering charges to be filled with anything but disgust and nausea.

If any other public man had raised the question of Japanese fishermen being required to stay in Canada during the winter months, we should have listened with respect and even with approval, for the principle is sensible and logical. From the narrow Canadian point of view, it is wholly true that being in possession of them, we should enjoy to the fullest the gifts that nature has bestowed upon us so freely.

But if this is the principle that Alderman Wilson is determined to uphold, why is it that he makes no protest against the millions of dollars that pour out of our country—from the exploitation of our rapidly dwindling forests, from our mines, our agricultural lands, our railways, our industries, our retail merchandising channels—to benefit residents of foreign countries.

It is an absurd situation, serving only to illustrate Alderman Wilson's willingness to divide our nation internally with racial ill-will and hatred. He is prepared to sacrifice our unity and goodwill for his own political purposes.

With characteristic cunning he rouses the fires of racial prejudice with vicious charges of disloyalty, again to prey upon a helpless minority group in Canada, again to receive letters of congratulation from the "Native Daughters," whose support he seeks at the polls.

Nisei and Canadian Society

Some Nisels have fallen into the dangerous habit of considering themselves signalled out as unfortunate victims of a malevolent fate that is pursuing them relentlessly in the form of racial prejudice and discrimination, and look upon Canadian society at large with distrust and animosity.

If they had heard Dr. Irene Parlbey speaking on "Canadian Unity" over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Network, some of their fears would have been dispelled.

For here is a lady, a member of the last Alberta legislative cabinet and one of the first women in the British Empire to hold a cabinet rank, who is just another of Canada's progressive leaders that emphasize the need to cease enumerating differences of the various racial groups that go up to make Canadian society, but rather to declare their racial similarities in our endeavour to attain national unity.

In her description of the "mosaic" of Canadian peoples, Dr. Parlbey acknowledged the different characteristics of racial groups, but claimed that due to this very fact, they could make a definite contribution to Canada, such as the French with their intense loyalty, their love of the home and the family; the English with their genius for governing, their democratic institutions and their spirit of tolerance and fairplay; and similarly the Scandinavians, Hungarians and Ukrainians.

The Japanese Canadians, too, have much to contribute to the land of their birth. We have always been saying that.

But, in order to achieve this end we must lay aside that "Little Jack Horner sat in the corner" attitude of living to ourselves because of discriminations, and participate more actively and more intelligently in Canadian life. We must remember all the while that those loud-mouthed Simon Legrees who would use us ill are in the minority, and that the majority of Canadians will treat us with the traditional British sense of justice and fairplay, if we will only let them.

Baccalaureatus

(A monologue on graduating from the University of British Columbia, May, 1940)

By Cephalus E. Vacuatus

Say, Kathy! listen to this:

Whither now? with "skin" and
  hood,
With pomp and form, in board and
  gown,
'Mid soaking eyes, and soapy sighs:
"Admitto te," "Admitto te"
In that incessant mechanical way.
B.A.? Sure, but what's the good!
  We've scribb'd and cramm'd
  And curs'd and damn'd
          by ——!
  We Caf'd our pains,
  Choked German brains,
          das heisst'd.
We're out! by crick and labor born,
But lost!—parturition's thorn.
Another batch, sprung pseudo-joy'd,
Have join'd the herd of unemploy'd!
  He scrimp'd and sav'd,
  Our fees were paid
          by Dad.
  We've spent the dough—
  A job! Oh, no!
          too bad!
And now we wean our weary way—

. . . . I can't go on any further, Kathy. It depresses me. Here—you read it yourself. Guess I was in a pretty low and bitter mood when I wrote it, and . . . . well, it does sound crude, doesn't it?

Of course, maybe because of my mood, I exaggerated it a little, but every time I think of all our grads who haven't got decent jobs worth speaking of, or working in places where they don't need a university education in the first place, it makes me feel bitter as hell.

And now it's our turn. But gee, Kathy, it's going to be tough for Nisei girls in jobs that you need a college education for. That is, unless you're meaning to get married to some fella that wants a high-class "educated" wife . . . . Ouch . . . . Shucks . . . . you could've picked something lighter to throw than that dictionary . . . . besides, you should treat dictionaries with proper respect, sort of throw them with more dignity and poise . . . .

Gosh, I sure will miss the ol' school . . . . the Caf, the Library, the labs, the campus, the lectures . . . . remember that German lecture I went to sleep in? I'll never forget that. I never was so embarrassed, when Dr. . . . the rally fizzled, closing the scor- . . .

And those fellas in the Zo. lab . . . . never met a nicer bunch of guys. They all act so delightfully crazy all the time . . . . Yet they manage to get first class and second class in all their subjects.

That's the trouble with a lot of Niseis. They seem to lack that wholesome freshness about them that so many Hakujin seem to have. But I guess you can't blame us. The Hakujin aren't born under the prejudices and economic discriminations under which we are.

. . . . What's that? What "Kit" quoted at the grad banquet? . . . . Oh, yeah, Tennyson's Ulysses: . . . . "I am a part of all that I have met." . . . . You mean that's the way we should look at it?

. . . . Yeah! That's the trouble! That's how we should look at it! We shouldn't think that this world is something to fight against, but that it's part of us, and that to get happiness we have to make it a better place to live in! We have to make Canada a better place to live in because Canada is part of us, and *we are a part of Canada!*

You're a card, Kathy, you're so darned inspiring! Here, shove that poem in the waste basket and toss me that scratch pad . . . . I've got to finish that Psychology essay if I'm to graduate . . . . it's a week late already.

"Three Roads and None Easy"

(Final Article)

As long ago as the early twenties a noted Japanese writer wrote of the second generation Japanese under the title, "Three Roads and None Easy." Most of us are familiar with the difficulty of the road we have to follow in the land of our birth; the survey conducted by the Keisen Girls' School on the Nisei situation in Japan has given us a clear idea of the pitfalls and dangers which lie along the road to happiness in Japan.

They found that today perhaps the greatest problem facing the Nisei in Japan is the already established bad reputation which we enjoy in the home of our fathers. This reputation, they believe, has been built up largely because of the failure of the Nisei to adapt their more strongly materialistic western philosophy to the more complex formalism and dominating ritual so important in Japan. The solution, they urge, is the individual responsibility of every Nisei to undertake that "When in Rome they should do as Romans do."

PREPARATION DESIRABLE

Before going to Japan the Nisei should consider some of the questions he is most likely to meet, and prepare himself as adequately as possible. The desirability of education in high school at least, and in the Japanese Language School cannot be over-emphasized. Without a background of reading in Japanese, the task of gaining an appreciation for Japanese culture and history and tradition is exceedingly difficult. A lack of knowledge of the English language is equally as bad. "One of the saddest pictures of the Nisei is of those who are sent to Japan by the well-meaning parents when they have barely mastered the English language. They feel out of place in Japan, and they cannot express themselves freely in English."

For those Nisei who go to Japan, the Survey Committee urges above all a willingness to hard work; cautions against the difficult examinations which must be passed before entry to the best schools can be gained; and stresses the importance of choosing the right school in which to study. In their opinion, schools operated solely for the benefit of the Nisei and as business ventures are rarely strict enough to train the Nisei thoroughly in Japanese culture.

Aside from what they may find in Japan, the Committee believes that the Nisei can make a valuable contribution to the young people of Japan by teaching them the art of organized play and relaxation. Particularly true is this of the girls, for the young women of Japan have had little opportunity to learn the finer points of group life in the schools.

WHAT OF VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES?

In the final section of their report the Survey Committee, having assembled their evidence, turn to the question of vocational opportunities for the Nisei in Japan. They believe that opportunities exist for the right people. But they add, "In regard to the future of the Nisei, the general opinion of Japanese educators is to the effect that Japan is not the place for the Nisei to stay. They feel that the Nisei will not be happy here because they cannot get the conveniences which America offers; they will look back to that which they might have had."

What then, asks the Committee, can the Nisei do for themselves for their own future? And the recommendations they make, they believe, are applicable wherever the Nisei are—"be it America, Japan, or any other place."

"It must be stressed that the Nisei cannot completely disregard the influence that Japan and the Japanese people will have upon their future lives. If only the Nisei, realizing the value of Japanese civilization, will use it as the foundation upon which they may build their future life and society, then and only then will they be able to find their true position or niche, in which they, with heads held erect, can seek to do their little part in the betterment of international relations and human society. As there is a tendency for the Nisei to want to return to the land of their birth to live, they can, as true American or Canadian citizens, conscious of their Japanese heritage, become the means by which the people of the American and Asiatic continents may be bound together in lasting world brotherhood and peace."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: I have been watching with great interest the progress which your paper has been making. I am impressed particularly with the growing range of news matter and the increasing tone of tolerance which can be traced in several of the editorials and columns.

In recent issues I have seen evidence of interest developing in co-operatives and credit unions and through one of your items it was revealed that Nisei are beginning to take a more active [illegible] in the trade unions movement. There have been graphic accounts of what is taking place through moral rearmament and I cannot help but feel that this is all heartening news with a constructive influence.

I wonder if the more [illegible] more mature outlook can [illegible] part be the result of this [illegible] ening of interest—this emergence of Nisei from his own small sh[ell] and the beginning of realization that the greater problems of society at large are also his own concern. And as his social vision grows, will he not find himself more capable of meeting and dealing with his own more pressing local problems?

The New Canadian can [illegible] is greatly instrumental in [illegible] ing the thinking and lives of [the] Nisei and its influence will [be] felt beyond this one group.

Kazuko Hi[illegible]

Whonock, B. C.

SUNBURY NISEI STUDY CREDIT UNION MOVEMENT

World's Fair Pavilion To Mark Founding Of Japanese Empire

NEW YORK.—In commemoration of the founding of the Japanese Empire, the Japanese Pavilion this year will present to World's Fair visitors not only a completely new exhibit, but will transform the shrine-like structure and surrounding garden into an almost daily scene of Oriental pageantry and festival.

Promising a larger display of Japanese art and industrial products, the Pavilion, according to an announcement by Kaname Wakasugi, Commissioner General, will stage many picturesque ceremonies on historically significant Japanese holidays. Peak of these festivities is expected to be reached in the late summer months when dramatic ceremonies will be staged simultaneously with celebrations held in Japan.

Japan Hall, in the Hall of Nations, which last year served chiefly as a showplace of modern industrial Japan, also will design its program around the theme of Japan's founding. Among the many activities planned for this building are a series of lecture, in which master craftsmen of Japan will demonstrate doll-making, lantern-making and many forms of Japanese painting.

Although no major structural changes will be made in the pavilion the interior will be re-decorated and a new Japanese tea house will be added to the building.

A hold-over from the 1939 show of the pavilion is the silk-making demonstration, in which two Japanese girls, working at silk-reeling machines, will convert the filaments of cocoons into raw silk.

A wing of the pavilion will house an exhibit dedicated exclusively to the history of Japan. This exhibit will trace the founding of Japan from Jimmu Tenno, the first Emperor to the present day.

Wilson

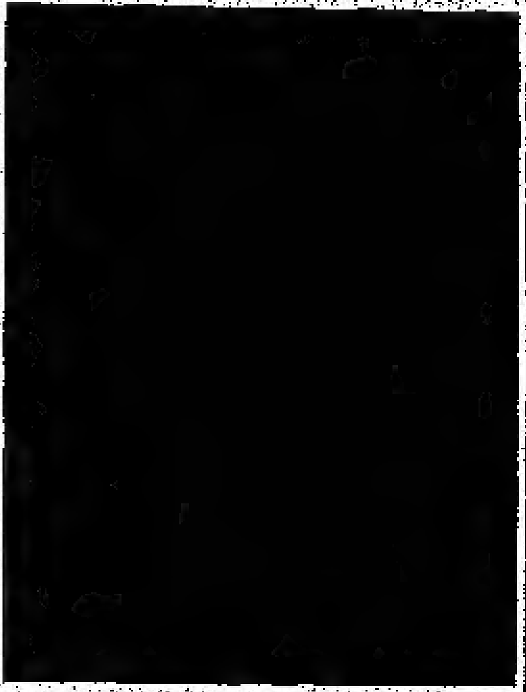
(Continued from Page 1)

that nevertheless he was "compelled to view the situation seriously, because I am compelled to doubt their loyalty even though they be Canadian-born. Undoubtedly Japan's policy is to regard everyone of Japanese descent as a Japanese citizen, and subject to military service.

"I am compelled to believe that the so-called Canadian-born Japanese submits to the policy of the government and am compelled to doubt their loyalty," he declared.

Japanese, he alleged, exercise an amazing degree of control in the fishing industry of British Columbia. "They sit on our councils with equal voice with our own people," he asserted.

Dean Buchanan



Among the honoured guests at the annual graduation banquet of the University Students' Club was Dean Daniel Buchanan, popular head of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Speaking briefly he expressed the hope of seeing relations between the British Empire and Japan—restored to their traditional friendly status.

Japan, China To Conclude New Treaty

Recognition of New Govt. Will Follow

Japan's formal recognition of the new Central Government of China headed by Premier Wang Ching-wei was expected to follow the signing of a new basic treaty adjusting relations between China and Japan, the negotiations for which started last week after the arrival of General Nobuyuki Abe, Ambassador Plenipotentiary, in Nanking.

Upon his arrival, Abe paid calls to Premier Wang, and to the commander in chief of the Japanese forces in China, and the admiral of the Japanese fleet.

In a statement to the press, General Abe declared that: "The policy of the new National Government of the Republic of China is in full accord with the policy of the Japanese Empire and nothing will be spared on Japan's part to extend a full measure of support to the healthy growth and prosperity of the new National Government.

"I sincerely hope," he continued, "That we have reached the turning point, and Sino-Japanese relations will be fully readjusted, so that the foundation for the construction of a new order in East Asia will be firmly laid, thereby contributing toward the establishment of world peace."

Savings Club Organized To Start Credit Union In Fall: Groups Meet

(By Staff Correspondent)

SUNBURY, B. C.—With the assistance of Norman Mackenzie of the Department of University Extension of U.B.C., and Alec MacIntyre of St. Frances Xavier University, Occidental and Japanese Canadian fishermen of Sunbury have formed the "Sunbury Credit Union Study Club," comprised of three separate study groups.

At the present time "Study Group 1," under the leadership of Chairman Fred Laukkanen and Secretary-Treasurer Hideo Onotera is advancing rapidly with Groups 2 and 3 not far behind.

The groups combined have also organized a "Savings Club," to which members have been contributing with a view to establishing a credit union in the fall.

Fishermen students are having a difficult time wrestling with credit union study material. Most of them would much prefer to tackle the toughest weather "Mother Nature" has to offer than to read a few pages of study material.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

that through the increasing number of Nisei graduates who have the capacity to be private ambassadors of peace and goodwill the Pacific Area relations will be greatly improved and that the harmonious blending of vast forces in the Pacific will be finally realized.

Dean Buchanan, in proposing the toast to the Emperor of Japan, endorsed the attitude which Mr. Nakauchi had shown, and expressed his desire to see the restoration of cordial relations between Canada and Japan. He voiced his appreciation of the way Japanese students have taken the opportunity to study at the University and their splendid records achieved in the past.

Professor Morrow of the Department of Commerce said that the Department intended to do its best to help Japanese Canadian students meet the problem of their economic future here in Canada.

Other speakers included Dean Finlayson of the Applied Science faculty, Professor Morrow, head of the Department of Commerce, Dr. Miyazaki, President of the Japanese Alumni Association, Miss Kiyoshi Kato on behalf of the club and Kenji Kitamura replying for the graduating group.

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TOWN TOPICS

Mr. "Rose" Ohida, popular soccer star and master-mind of the Giants baseball team, was discharged from the Vancouver General Hospital on Monday, April 29, after spending a week recuperating from a motor accident.

SKI MEET

In the cozy atmosphere of Heart's Cafe, members of the Fuji Ski Club, who gathered for their annual banquet and general meeting last Friday, April 26, showed their wholehearted approval of the past activities of Toshio "Bus" Ohori by returning him to the office of presidency for another year.

Honoured guests of the Club and after-dinner speakers included Ralph Mackenzie, Ski Zone Official and featured sports writer for the Vancouver Sun; Arthur Langley, representative for the Tyee Ski Club; K. Ozawa, first president of the Club, and T. Ohori.

Presentation of the Todd Challenge Trophy to Frank Hatanaka was made by Mr. Ozawa.

Elected to help the president in guiding the Club activities were: Ray Takeuchi, vice-president; Kou Higashima and Sam Hagino, treasurer; Cecil Okawara and Sho Miyanishi, secretary; "Tuck" Shimizu, cabin manager, assisted by Bob Yasui; Tom Hatanaka; Fumi Deshima, social convenor.

The evening closed with the showing of ski films by Messrs. Onami and Takasaka taken at the Rokka Ski Meet at Mt. Rainier.

A reminder—have you bought your raffle ticket yet? The prizes will be drawn at the Fuji Ski Club Dance on the 23rd of May.

Upon their return from an extended wedding trip to Southern California and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsui were hosts to many friends at their home on Gore Avenue last Sunday, April 28. A spray of vari-coloured carnations and slender pink tapers graced the tea table where Miss Yae Suzuki presided at the urns. Mrs. Matsui is the former Miss Yuki Watanabe.

Mid gaily coloured streamers and balloons that lent a festive air to the gathering, a most delightful Spring Social was held by the Hompa YMBA at the Bussei Kaikan last Saturday. Special guests of honor were the Hompa Senior and junior table tennis players. Games and dancing were enjoyed till a late hour.

AYPA members! Remember the election meeting this Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Holy Cross Mission and not at the Third Avenue Church as formerly announced.

The closing banquet is scheduled for the following Thursday, May 9, at the Holy Cross. Attendance at this banquet will be by invitation only.

Among the passengers who returned to the city on board the Hie Maru last Saturday, April 27, were Mrs. S. Hirota and daughter, Yoshiko, who had paid a four months' visit to the Orient.

PLIGHTED LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Murota of Marpole announce the engagement of their daughter, Fusae Kay, to Mr. Masao Shimada, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimada. Nakodos are Mr. and Mrs. I. Nishio.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Kato, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato, to Mr. Harry Naganobu, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Naganobu, of New Westminster. Miss Kato is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and holds her L.R.S.M. and A.T.C.M. diplomas in music. Mr. Naganobu, also a university graduate, is the well-known president of the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

The engagement took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Uchida with Rev. K. Akagawa officiating.

CONGRATULATIONS:

The 1940 graduates of the Japanese Students' Club wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a telegram from Miss Martha Toda in Seattle, Wash., expressing her sincere wishes for their success and happiness. Because the telegram was unavoidably delayed, it could not be read at the banquet held last Saturday evening.

In return for the many favours showered upon them by the male students, co-eds of the Japanese Students' Club played escorts at a small party held at the Cave Cabaret last Friday evening, April 26.

Honouring the Japanese members of the 1940 graduating class, Dr. and Mrs. M. Miyazaki will hold a reception at their home, 2712 Triumph Street, this Friday, May 3, at 8 o'clock. Members of the Alumni Association are requested to turn out.

CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

MAY

2—Seikokai AYPA Elections, Holy Cross, 8 p.m.
3—1940 Graduates' Reception, Dr. and Mrs. M. Miyazaki's, 2712 Triumph, 8 p.m.
4—Japanese United Church Sunday School conference, Fairview Japanese Kindergarten, 7:30 p.m.
4—Japanese Baseball League [illegible], [illegible] Hall, [illegible] 256 [illegible]
23—Fuji Ski Club Dance, White Rose Ballroom.
24—Greater Vancouver Y. P. Picnic, Newcastle Island.

Y.P. Union Picnic At Newcastle Island

May 24, 1940, will go down in history as the date when 1600 young people successfully invaded and captured for their hearts Newcastle Island, across the Gulf of Georgia near Nanaimo. This is the occasion of the annual Greater Vancouver Young People's Union picnic.

The youth will embark at Pier C at 8:15 a.m. The "troopships" are Princess Louise and Princess Elizabeth. Ships will arrive at the Island about noon. There will be dancing on the ships, dancing on the Island, sports, aquatics for the brave, free ice cream, tea, coffee, milk, St. John's Ambulance in attendance, and, of course, good fellowship.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Tak Komiyama, DExter 1769L, and are available for United Church Young People and friends. The cost is only One Dollar.

Candlelight and Wine

by Diana

How many Nisei boys have ever raised their hats to you? In case I can count the number on my hands and still have a finger or two to spare. But maybe I'm the exception. Still, why don't they lift their hats? There are several reasons.

First of all, some boys just haven't a hat to lift. Perhaps they think it's so courageous and cave-mannish to brave the elements without any protection over their grey matter, or maybe they wish to impress the girls with the fact that the faint kink in their hair is actually genuine. If your special somebody is one of these individuals, you'd better persuade him to buy one right away before he comes down with a bad case of pneumonia or sunstroke.

Secondly, some men refuse to regard us Nisei women as ladies and treat us as such. Therefore the hat remains clamped on the head morning, noon, and night. Woe is me. I guess we'd better mend our ways.

Then there are those who are just too lazy to exert themselves, or else they just don't know any better. Wise men who simply can't remember where and when to doff their hats usually join the non-hat-owners' club and leave theirs at home. It's the safest course, they say. A far-sighted college professor once explained that he would never again wear his hat on the campus because after one day of frantic efforts to salute every pretty co-ed, his arm was paralyzed, his head was almost bald, and his hat twisted beyond repair.

Niseiettes Prefer Gentlemen Heart-Throbs

Does your heart-throb remember the finer points? If so, chalk up for yourself 100 per cent. If he doesn't, then give him a reminder or two in your own subtle way, that's if you like your pal to be a gentleman.

Hat doffing, like the hand shake, is the traditional gesture of courtesy on the part of a gentleman. The general rule for "where and when" is that a gentleman always lifts his hat in any intercourse with women, superior men, or clergymen.

On the street the gentleman greets a lady with a lift of the hat. If the man stops to speak, he will remove his hat completely, and will not replace it until they part. If the conversation threatens to last more than a moment or two, then the couple should walk along together thus allowing the gentleman to clap his hat on again. In inclement weather, if you're thoughtful, you'll tell him to stand on no formality. You wouldn't want to be responsible for another hardy man sent to the sanitarium, now would you?

Here's what Emily Post has to say about the custom. "When a gentleman stops to speak to a lady in the street, taking his hat and glove off, and getting his stick or cigarette out of the way, constitute a manoeuvre that must need considerable practice to be done without effort, though the process is easy enough to describe. First of all, he transfers cigarette and stick (if encumbered with either) to his left hand, takes off hat and transfers it to left hand, and at the same time grips finger of right glove, pulling it off. He then gives his gloveless right hand."

Whew! Aren't you glad you weren't born a man? By the time he finished his one-man juggling act, the lucky woman would be completely out of sight.

"CARE FOR A SEAT, LADY?"

Has come into prominent play on a crowded street car especially if the car is crowded with gentlemen. Upon offering his seat to a lady, the gentleman raises his hat, and if a man is accompanying the lady, he will also raise his in acknowledgement. If you are the cause of all this fuss, the least you could do to show your appreciation would be to smile your sweetest smile and say your sweetest thanks.

In a hotel or apartment building elevator, the gentleman will remove his hat in the presence of a lady. But an office or department elevator, on the other hand, is considered a public place, so the hat need not be removed. Besides, these elevators are usually crowded, and a man's hat held in the hand would be quite a nuisance. And what about the poor hat?

Other times when the hat is completely removed are during the passing of a funeral cortege, in the presence of death, when the flag is being carried and during the playing of the national anthem.

The question is now: Does a man ever actually wear his hat? Very seldom, it seems, so he might as well leave it at home.

Classified Ads

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Camera Club Clicks!

Photo Exhibit Draws Large Crowd

By Staff Writer

I suddenly remembered it—the Nisei Camera Club exhibit! In the midst of a busy Sunday afternoon, I had completely forgotten about this exhibit I had set my heart on seeing for weeks. And the time? NINE-THIRTY! Grabbing my hat and coat, I made a beeline for the Tairiku Hall.

Have you seen magazines on photography that contained prizewinning photos? Well, I must admit I don't know much about the subject, but the pictures I saw at the exhibit looked every bit as varied, interesting and well-taken.

I raised my eyebrows when I heard Mr. Hayashi (he was in charge) say that over two hundred entries from widely-scattered points had been received.

There were pictures on nature: sunset scenes, Stanley Park, Grouse Mountain looking pure and serene under a mantle of newly-fallen snow, the majestic Lions, Mount Rainier; nature study close-ups depicting a cactus plant, a thistle with a bee getting its load of honey, a twig of cherry blossoms, a few stalks of wheat swaying in the wind, picturesque cloud effects, a study of still life on a bowl of eggs—all revealing an "eye" for the dramatic or pictorial or good composition.

One, in particular, sticks in my memory. It was titled "Still River," submitted by a Canadian (Oh yes, there were several of them), that was redolent with the atmosphere of quiet and restful beauty.

Even more appealing were the pictures of Canadians at work and at play: bathing beauties, pretty and trim-looking Niseiettes on skis, boating and yachting, children at their games, girls out on a walk in the country; portraits delineating babies and grown-ups.

I don't think I'll ever forget the one that shows a baby peering wistfully at me with big wondering eyes, or the one of a boy at a picnic stuffing the last few grains of a rice-cake into his mouth—all displaying considerable astonishing skill and ingenuity of the photographer in making delicate adjustments of light and shadow.

There were pictures of animals, buildings, monuments, etc., etc., but I haven't the space to describe them. If you were among the three hundred who saw the photos, you will know what I mean when I say that this account gives the reader but a miserable idea of the exhibit.

One consolation, I hear that there is to be another one in the fall—this time in the form of a contest.

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To all our subscribers who have been receiving The New Canadian regularly, but who have not paid their subscription fee for the last few months, we address this appeal:

Our books show a sum of several hundred dollars which we must collect on past due subscriptions.

Unfortunately, so widely scattered in so many different centres are our subscribers, that it is impossible to travel around to collect this sum.

But we are in dire need of your continued support in order to continue publishing The New Canadian from week to week.

For well over a year The New Canadian has appeared regularly, "The Voice of the Second Generation," speaking for the Nisei of Canada, pleading in their behalf to a hostile society, meeting the attacks of hostile propagandists, seeking to reveal the true facts of the Nisei to Canadian society.

But even as The New Canadian is an organ born out of the needs and aspirations of the second generation, it is an organ dependent wholly upon the support given by the second generation for its existence.

We put the matter squarely up to you, if you have not already paid up your subscription fee. We need your financial aid. Just enclose $2.50 or any sum, and we will credit your account for the full amount sent in.

Remember, we need your assistance if The New Canadian is to last!

W. M. S. Concert Scores Success

When the curtain was finally rung down on the concert presented by the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society of the Powell United Church last Saturday at the Japanese Hall, there was hardly a spectator that did not leave satisfied.

A well-rounded program including vocal numbers, instrumental selections, Japanese, tap and Scotch dances, an orchestra number and two plays pleased a large and receptive crowd.

Proving a big hit with the audience were the numbers presented by Canadian friends: a solo on an English concertina by Mr. H. Fray, a selection of "readings" by Mrs. W. Graham, a Scotch sword dance and a highland jig by the pupils of Mary Isdale.

The Fairview United Young People did a very creditable job of producing the lively and pleasing Japanese play, "Saikun Tokuhon."

"First Class Matter," Rachel Field's celebrated one-act comedy and the Powell Y.P.S.'s prize-winning entry in the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union Drama Festival last February, was shown for the first time to a Japanese audience and was accorded warm applause.

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Around The Bridge Table

PART VII

THE NO-TRUMP TAKEOUT

The "No-Trump Takeout" in response to partner's opening bid in a suit is used to show a BIDDABLE HAND which often does not have the requirements for a "raise" or a suit takeout.

There are, in main, three kinds of no-trump takeouts.

(a) ONE no-trump;
(b) TWO no-trump;
(c) THREE no-trump.

(a) *The ONE no-trump takeout shows ONE to TWO PLUS honor-tricks in the hand with stoppers (Q x x or better) in two suits.*

For example, bid one no-trump in response to partner's opening one heart bid with:

S—K x x S—x x x x
H—x x x x H—x x
D—Q J x x D—A x x x
C—x x x C—A J x

Remember, your partner has opened the bidding. Even with a fairly weak hand, you should keep the bidding open for him just in case he has a strong hand.

(b) *The two no-trump takeout shows 2½ to 3½ honor-tricks with at least two cards in partner's suit and a fairly balanced distribution of cards.*

For example, in response to partner's opening one club bid, reply two no-trump with:

S—K Q x S—A x x x
H—A x x H—K Q J
D—Q J x x D—x x x x
C—J x x C—A x

(c) *The three no-trump takeout is a more specialized bid and shows (1) 3½ to 4½ honor tricks, (2) even (4-3-3-3) distribution, and (3) every unbid suit stopped (Q x x or better).*

For example, if partner bids one heart, bid three no-trump with:

S—K J 10 S—A J 10
H—x x x H—Q J 10
D—A K x D—A Q J x
C—Q J 10 x C—K Q 10 x

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Fishing Fleet Growing Rapidly

By "Chatter"

Dance at Hamilton School

The great day has at last been definitely settled. The date for the dance announced in the earlier issues of this paper has been set for May 11, Saturday at Hamilton School. The time for the dance is 9:00 p.m., but a very interesting program of games has been arranged by Miss C. Lawley to start at 7:30.

Tickets may be obtained from Tsugio Suzuki, or Bill Sasaki, P.O. Box 816, New Westminster, at 35c. Refreshments will be served.

Come one, come all, we're sure you'll enjoy a most enjoyable evening.

* * *

News Item

The April 24 issue of the Richmond Review carried a feature article on the Whist Drive and Dance held at Hamilton School recently, giving the Japanese all the credit for the successful drive to benefit the Red Cross.

In writing a letter of appreciation to Miss C. Lawley, Winifred H. Hammel, secretary of the Richmond Red Cross Unit, stated:

"The executive of Unit 5 would like to thank your group for their generous donation from the recent whist drive held at Hamilton School."

Ruichi Kumagai, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kumagai of this district, embarked April 24 aboard the Hikawa Maru for an indefinite visit to Japan.

A farewell party was given in his honour at the "Nakanoshiku," recently by young people of the district.

Boats Launched

Mr. S. Sakurai's 30-footer gill net boat was launched Sunday, April 28, at Lion Island. Hidon Onotera's "Go-Getter," powered with a 62-h.p. Gray, was also launched recently; and Tom Tamaki also launched his new boat. Several "eye-fulls" for the ever-progressing fishing fleet.

Popular Valley Girl Honored At Shower

By Sachiko Sameshima

A sunny Sunday afternoon, April 21, brought many smiling girls hurrying towards the Whonock Japanese Hall. For there it was that the local Seinenkai members laid the setting for the grand shower party feting Miss Hisako Shin who will be joined in wedlock to Mr. Eizo Shinkoda of Vancouver this summer.

After the arrival of the bride-elect, with her cherry "Hi!" and smiles for all, the party commenced with games in which all members participated with glee. The opening up of the shower gifts, which were neatly packed in a beautifully decorated box, was the highlight of the hilarious afternoon. It was certainly fun watching the bride-to-be impatiently untying the colourful knots, commenting upon each little parcel with a delightful "Oh" and "Ah."

Then followed the rush to the table laden with tempting refreshments prepared by the members. A short speech delivered by Miss Ogawa followed by a few words of thanks on the part of Miss Shin, preceded the enjoyable tea.

Over the tea-cups girls made eyes at each other, and merry chatter coloured with sweet laughter filled the whole room. The sweet, melodious harmony of aspiring singers added a delightful touch of gaiety and informality. The perfect afternoon was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Thank you, Shizuko, for the oranges you contributed.

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Tani Elected Prexy Of Alberni J.C.C.A.

By DON TANI

Election

Mr. J. C. Tani was elected president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association at the special meeting held Friday, April 26, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roy Higaki. He will continue his duties as educational and citizenship convener, thus reducing the number of officers to six. The executive otherwise remains unchanged.

Since the majority at the meeting favored it, a hike will be held, and May 5th was set as the date. The next meeting was scheduled for May 19, at which time plans for an elaborate anniversary celebration will be discussed.

* * *

Death Reported

We are sorry to report the death on April 20th of Mr. Seikichi Tatsumi, who died following an accident while working as head-dogger at the A.P.L. mill. Mr. Tatsumi had been a resident here for many years, and his loss will be keenly felt by his many friends.

* * *

Jots and Whatnots ... "J.C." issued an ultimatum that he would not accept the presidency unless the members would agree to co-operation, punctuality, and a decidedly more active program. He was assured of support on these points however and accepted the presidency with thanks .... New members introduced at the meeting were Toshi Miyamoto and Kenny (what else) Fukusaka. Stick around, girls, they'll soon be substantial pickings .... Tsk, tsk. One of our girls has been engaged for some time and we only suspected it. We sincerely hope she won't regret it now or subsequently. .... We too must add that China touch. The JCCA hikers and pals will trek to China Creek on their test hike, a distance of six miles. Prospectors, ahoy!

$100 CASH FOR A GOOD IDEA

You Can Win $100 and Assist the Nisei Solve Their Job Problems

in this community project sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Association.

Write an essay explaining your idea of a possible business or industrial enterprise.

Here are the rules:

1. The enterprise preferably should be:
   a. Suitable for Nisei and of a permanent nature.
   b. One that will not require too large a capital outlay.
   c. One which would utilize British Columbia and Japanese products as far as possible.
   d. It must be practical.
2. The essay may be written either in Japanese or in English.
3. The essay should be in the form of an exposition or thesis illustrated with drawings or diagrams, if necessary.
4. Address all essays to "**The Canadian Japanese Association, 329 Gore Ave., Vancouver.**"
5. Contest closes June 31, 1940.
6. Judges shall include the Executive of the Association, members of the committee and representatives from the Japanese daily newspapers.
7. $100 will be awarded to the winner of the contest, and in addition he may be recommended for a position in the company if his plan be put into operation.

Kitsilano Koyukai Elects New Officers

The second annual general meeting of the Kitsilano Koyukai Nibu was held on Sunday, April 28.

With President Tommy Shimizu in the chair, the business part of the meeting was dealt with somewhat lengthily. A highlight was an address given by the Kitsilano Japanese School principal, Mr. K. Tasaka.

In the party for new members Minoru Yatabe as M.C., assisted by Jack Kobayashi and his P.A. system, laboured through a full program of socials and games.

The boisterous gathering finally broke up at 8:30.

The following is the list of officers for the 1940-41 term: President, Tommy Shimizu; vice-president, Shizuo Sumi; secretary, Hideo Sumi; treasurer, Mutsuko Sumi; corresponding secretary, Frank Moritsugu; sports convenor, Frank Sumi; social convenor, Taiji Sakaguchi.

CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

(Variety, they say, is the spice of something or other. So, today we have as our guest columnist, a member of the local fair sex, who will give the feminine version of the local doings. For personal reasons, she wishes to so without further ado, I take keep her real identity a secret, great pleasure in presenting to you Miss—er-er—just call her "Nicky."—Ioni Gossippe.)

JCCL Social

The local chapter of the worthy JCCL held their monthly meeting on April 25 at the Gogakko Hall, with President Masao Kuwabara in the chair. After a brief business period, the evening was spent in a delightful surprise social.

Fumiko Shimizu, Ta Ono and Toshi Uyedo—the members are all looking forward to your speeches on any topic you pick at the May meeting. The Islanders are determined that the Nonichi Oratorical Cup will grace a Victorian parlour.

* * *

Heard and Overheard ... With George Kuwata as Professor Nii-wa in the Quiz contest, the burning question of the hour was popped, "What emotion does the color red denote?" A bright damsel ups and remarks, "Love!" Oh Toshi-tosh ... The sophisticated graduate missed every query ... [illegible] his M.A. ... Winners of the most educational ... were the two Kondo sisters and Rutchi and Toyo, who ... got of collisions there ... with Teacher Miss Henri ... the spelling bee was run off with a ... prize for the best five students. The lucky quins were Sam, Mitzi, Toshi, Sty and Toyo—who had the pleasure of washing dishes .... Thanks are due to the hard-working executives for the most novel program.

* * *

Tennis Talk

The Spring cleaning period has come and gone. Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling! Gone, too, is the extra poundage gained while hibernating during the winter months. So to keep fit till good old summertime, when brief sportswear makes its appearance, members of the feminine sex are found at the most favourite rendezvous, the Gorge, with the one hope in mind of entering the Wimbledon tournament.

After watching the workouts, they certainly are not the weaker sex, from the way the balls fly over the fencing .... One of the "amazons" was found suffering the next couple of days from a hardening of the arteries, and thus spent the leisure hours playing bridge with dignified matrons .... Yaeko, after her "grape nuts" breakfast, finds herself playing tennis at the unearthly hour of 6 a.m. What vim and vigor!

Between Us Two

"H.E.," your pals will be on the warpath if you don't write. The Romeo living in exile in Nanaimo found the Juliets there don't speak his language .... Relaxing after the final exams with a crowd of college girls at a local theatre was Masa T. for a "Federal Manhunt" was on .... Lookie! Lookie! Here comes a cookie. All the way from the mainland city — Marion ... serve the same brand of ... (sukiyaki fame) special at the next social .... Oh Hasami, you are loved. Do tell us ... written on that white ... the triangle type ... you received from a fair ... Muss, you blush.

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New China Govt. Boasts Political and Economic Strength

Only a month after its establishment, the approaching formal recognition of the new National Government of the Republic of China by Japan and Manchoukuo, and the expected recognition by Italy and Spain has done much to dispell the illusion that the government headed by Wang Ching-wei was to be merely a "puppet," to be maintained only through the force of Japan's arms in China.

In actual fact the past month has cleared away much of the doubt and uncertainty concerning the new government, and its political and economic foundations are now apparent.

Politically speaking the government has won the favour of a large body of the Chinese people, who are convinced that a sincere attempt at reconstruction in the Far East is infinitely preferable to the "scorched earth" policy of long-term resistance and hostility toward Japan.

* * *

POLITICAL STRENGTH OF WANG GOVERNMENT

This, of course, has been the realistic belief of the leader of the new government, Wang Ching-wei, one of Sun Yat-sen's closest disciples, and a former premier of the Republic. His long experience in legislative work with the great Dr. Sun, and the position he has held in the eyes of the Chinese people, have made him admirably suited to be the focal point of the movement for reconstruction in China.

Much of his popular support, too, has been due to the campaigns of education carried on by a small group of writers and speakers led by Chou Fou-hai, which has pleaded the cause of reconstruction with fervour and passion.

* * *

NEW CHINA ECONOMICALLY SOUND

From the standpoint of economics and finance, the new Government gives every promise of enduring status. At present the area under its control covers fifteen out of the twenty-four provinces; and it is expected that in time 80 per cent of the country will be brought under the jurisdiction of the government at Nanking.

These provinces constitute the most vital zone of the country. They are densely populated, rich in agricultural and mineral resources, and are provided with the most advanced facilities for communication and transport in China. China's internal commerce and foreign trade are largely centred in this area.

Taxing powers, particularly the salt tax, will be the chief source of income, as well as the all-important customs duty. In 1938, China's foreign trade totalled 4.2 billions of yuan, of which exports amounted to one billion, and imports, 3.2 billion. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the exports and 82 per cent of the imports passed through ports controlled by the new National Government.

Public loans constitute the second source of revenue, in which the recently instituted Central Bank is expected to play the guiding role. Here again, of course, the centralization of industry and commerce in the controlled area, will be the determining factor in public finance.

Besides these methods of finance, the new government may obtain the monetary assistance of Chinese abroad, who have been instrumental in saving China from bankruptcy for the past fifty years, during which the country has carried an adverse trade balance.

* * *

MILITARY WEAKNESS

The chief weakness of the new government is from the military point of view, but steps have already been undertaken to meet this need. In order to instill in the minds of army officers the urgency of national reconstruction, Wang Ching-wei has made the necessary preparations. His first move toward the building of a national army was the formation of a Central Training Corps for Army Officers. Through this institution, he expects to train a body of officers, forming the nucleus of the national army.

* * *

The successful establishment of the new government undoubtedly has weakened the will to resistance on the part of the government of Chungking. The appeal of peace, order and economic security is a strong one, especially in view of the conciliatory policy of the new government at Nanking.

As for foreign relations, the Government can expect from Japan and Manchoukuo an immediate recognition of its status. And close respect for the rights and interest of other powers in China, a policy which has been upheld consistently by Japan and by the new government, will in time, it is expected, bring recognition from these other powers.

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Soccerites Wind Up Season At Banquet

The Nippatsu's cup-ace Nisei soccer squad was full to overflowing and Sponsor Mr. Bunji Hisaoka's face was lit up with fatherly pride and affection last Friday as the young roundballers and several distinguished members of the community gathered at the Fuji to celebrate the team's recent victory over the Sailor Home eleven that won for them the highly-prized Dr. Sleeth Challenge Cup.

After the banquet, members of the team rose and introduced themselves, with Manager "Shadow" Nakatsu speaking a few words on behalf of the team. "Shadow" outlined the history of the club since its organization last year as an entry in the G.V.A.A. loop, and mentioned how the numerous difficulties encountered during the season were smoothed out thanks to the instinting aid of Mr. Hisaoka.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mr. Hisaoka reiterated the highlights of the guest speeches, pointing out the value of sports for relaxation, physical well-being, competitive spirit and sportsmanship.

'Your Hit Parade!'

I'm chary of picking as "future hits" songs that make their debut way up in the rankings. Many a time they've burst like bubbles in a glass of champagne, leaving nothing but embarrassment following their swift oblivion.

But here's a tune that's hit the high C's of popularity without a sign of a squeak. A recording of the "Woodpecker's Song" by Will Glahe's orchestra, the same one that made the swingy tid-bits, "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Hot Pretzels," is selling tops in the "disc" market.

"The Singing Hills" — a rich and full-toned melodic arrangement. Hear it sung by Dick Todd or Bing Crosby, or played well on a saxophone or bass clarinet or a la Mark Warnow, "Your Hit Parade" orchestra. It's an earful.

Seeking an antidote for days and nights ravaged with the corroding pangs of love? "Too Romantic" is the title of a worldly-wise newcomer which may afford you some relief.

The top ten tunes of the week

1. When You Wish Upon a Star.
2. Woodpecker's Song.
3. With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair.
4. The Singing Hills.
5. Too Romantic.
6. On the Isle of May.
7. How High the Moon.
8. Starlit Hour.
9. Let There Be Love.
10. It's a Blue World.

Don't forget that from next week the program will be heard at 8 p.m. Saturday (P.S.T.) due to the switch in the east of the Summer Daylight Saving Time.

YOSHINO

Sukiyaki

362 ALEXANDER ST
PHONE TRI. 0723

Bussei League

Fairview Blast Two Kits Hurlers

Take Second Place By 12-8 Victory

Landing on the curves of two Kitsilano slingers, Terada and Yamada, for twelve solid bingles, eight of them bunched together in the fifth inning, the Fairview Bussei nine climbed into second position as they chalked up a 12-8 victory over Kitsilano Busseis.

Pitcher Tomio Nishikawa for Fairview, kept the Kitsies' hits well scattered, and except for a wobbly third inning, had them well under control. On the other hand Chuck Terada met disaster right from the start. Although allowing only one hit, his teammates' errors and the three free passes he issued cost him four runs.

The real disaster came in the fifth inning when the Fairview lads really went to town. They went right through the lineup, and only one batter was unable to get a safety. Pandemonium broke loose as the Fairview nine ran wild, and when the smoke cleared, the victors were ahead 11-5.

The Kitsilano squad staged an half-hearted rally in the sixth and seventh and managed to bring their total up three runs, but the Fairview lead was too much, and the rally fizzled, closing the scoring at 12-8 for Fairview.

Next week Fairview Bussei takes the league-leaders, Hompa, at Model School ground at 10 o'clock. Kitsilanos are making arrangements for an exhibition tilt with Steveston Fuji Juniors.

Inter-City Baseball

Kitsies Club Out Crushing Victory Over Mikados

Mikados took the first licking of the young baseball season when they bowed to Kitsilano Kyuhins 11-5, and consequently had to move over and make room for the Kuyhins on the top rung of the race for the Kagetsu Trophy.

Rookie pitcher M. Sugiye found his debut in the Intercity League a trying ordeal and although he courageously pitched them in, his horsehide offerings were smacked for 14 safeties. He didn't fare too badly until the fifth inning when Kitsilano really started the fireworks. Seven hits whizzed by him, and when Murata replaced him and finally retired the side, six runs had crossed the home plate.

F. Sumi, twirling for the Kitsilano squad, pitched good ball, and was in trouble only once in the first inning when he allowed 4 runs in. But he tightened up after that and gave up only 5 hits to pitch his team to an easy 11-5 victory.

Yozy Yasui played a sparkling game at 3rd base and led the Mikado assault by hitting out three safeties in four times up to bat, including a home run.

Kitsilano Kyuhin — Matsumoto, ss (2-5); Naga rf (2-5); S. Matsumoto c (1-5); Sumi p (2-5); Hotta 1b (2-4); R. Matsumoto cf (2-4); Kimura 3b (1-3); K. Hotta lf (0-3); Tamura 2b (1-4)—14 hits.

Mikado—A. Takahashi ss (0-3); Y. Yasui 3b (3-4); Hayashi c (2-4); H. Takahashi lf (0-4); Goromaru cf (1-4); Yoshiaka rf (1-4); Ito 2b (0-3); Kikumoto 1b (0-3); Sugiye p (0-2); Murata p (0-1)—7 hits.

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SUGA PITCHES GIANTS TO FIRST PLACE

Unions Make Big Gift To Steveston and Giants Enjoy Hitting Spree

Everybody thought Ty Suga was all washed up with baseball when he hung up his uniform a couple of years ago. No more pitching for Ty, said the wise guys. But old Ty has fooled them all: he still has a few drops and curves left in his weathered old soupbone, and that's one reason why the Giants are now sitting pretty in first place with Powell Drug.

Last Sunday, old man Suga warmed up his southpaw pitching arm, and with mixtures of slow balls and curves held Powell Drug down to four scratch hits to give the Giants a 11-1 victory.

Relief pitcher Koei Mitsui who relieved Yoshioka found no pity from the Giant sluggers as they banged his offerings to the far corners of Powell Ground. When at last the last man had retired, the Powell Drugs found themselves on the short end of the 11-1 score.

Unions Give Game Away

Union Fish, regardless of the acute shortage of gas, travelled all the way to Steveston, and for all their trouble, dropped their second straight game. Carefully wrapped in cellophane and handed over in a golden platter, the Union Fish literally gave the game away 9-8 to the home town boys.

Errors were the cause of the Union Fish crews defeat number two. At one time the town boys led 8-1, but Steveston slowly drew up within victory point. It was in the eighth inning, Steveston's last time at bat that pandemonium broke loose. Duke Kusano scored the tying run as he smacked out a safety to score Shoji and then scored on Nobby Tanaka's error. Meanwhile Tomo Nakatsu who reached first on a walk advanced to third.

Then the tragic thing happened. Catcher Ishida nervously returning the ball to pitcher Fukui lost his hold on the ball and looped it high over Fukui's head. During the ensuing scramble to retrieve the ball, Nakatsu breezed in for the winning run to close the scoring 9-8 for Steveston.

* * *

Powell Drug—D. Yasui cf (1-3); Tanaka 3b (1-3); Mitsui c, p (0-1); Uno ss (0-4); Suga 1b, cf (0-4); Yoshioka p, 1b (1-4); Yasui 2b (0-4); Tsukada rf (0-3); Kozai lf (1-3); Nishimura lf, 3b (0-1); Shimizu rf; Gorobuchi c—4 hits.

Giants—Shiraishi lf (1-4); Kunishi 2b (1-4); Yamamura ss (0-4); Fukui 1b (0-1); K. Nakamura 3b (2-4); E. Nakamura cf (1-5); Miike rf (1-4); Suga p (0-4)—6 hits.

Score by Innings—

Powell Drug	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Giants	0	4	1	0	1	0	3	4	x	—11

Union Fish—Tanaka ss (0-3); Akiyama 1b (3-3); Wakabayashi cf (1-5); Okumura 3b (1-3); Suzuki 2b (0-4); Inouye rf (1-3); Fukui p (2-4); Yanagizawa lf (0-4); Ishida c (0-4)—8 hits.

Steveston—Shuhide ss (0-3); Shoji 1b (2-5); Kusano 3b (1-4); Oike cf (0-4); Nakatsu rf (1-4); Hoshizaki 2b (0-3); Sogawa c (1-5); Mori lf (0-3); Sawayama p (2-5)—7 hits.

Score by Innings—

Union Fish	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Steveston	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	3	x	—9

The Dope—At a Glance!

JAPANESE BASEBALL LEAGUE
Giants 11, Powell Drug 1.
Steveston 9, Union Fish 8.
BUSSEI BASEBALL LEAGUE
Fairview 12, Kitsilano 6.
INTERCITY BASEBALL LEAGUE
Kitsilano 11, Mikado 5.
Gakuyukai 123456 123456 444
GAKUYUKAI SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Kokikai 12, Keiyukai 9.
Fuyokai 18, Taiwakai 7.
JAPANESE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Tammy 5, Mikado 2.
Tairiku 12, New Pier 6.

Susi-Q & Shag at the Baseball Jamboree, May 41.

Woodfibre Organizes Four-Team Loop

All-Star Squad May Play Vancouver Nine

Baseball received a big boost in Woodfibre when two new Japanese teams were formed recently, making in all four teams which will compete for the cup this year. The four teams are now Cardinals, Eagles, "Machine Room" and "Bull Gang."

Two teams have also been formed among the occidental members of the community and an all-star squad from the Nisei players will take them on during the season.

In addition, members of the All-Stars may affiliate with the other teams and form a league under the name of the "Howe Sound League," comprising teams from Britannia, Squamish and Woodfibre.

The All-Stars, moreover, are looking forward to exhibition games with teams in the Japanese Baseball League in Vancouver if at all possible.

[illegible] The date has not yet been set, but plans for a super-[illegible] "Evening of Dance and Music" to raise funds for Tairiku [illegible] are being drawn up.

See You at the Baseball Jamboree May 41

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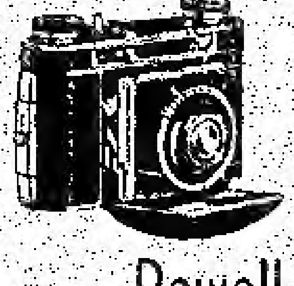

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Tennisetteers Set For Season

May 12 has been set as the official opening day of the Nippon Tennis Club, and to commemorate this occasion, a Red and White Tournament for all club members will be staged. So sign up now, and if you're lucky enough to be on the winning team you get a 10c reduction on the supper to be held at New Pier Cafe that night.

After the long winter layoff, the clubhouse can stand a little feminine touch, so all girls are urged to come out this Sunday to pretty the place up for the grand opening day. And after the end of this week, worried mothers need not fuss and fret because her boy or girl does not come home for dinner. All she has to do is to pick up the phone and call Highland 4487.

This year again, the Nippon Tennis Club will have a team entered in the Second Division V. & D. League. Captained by K. Matsubayashi, the team will be picked from such top-notchers as Miyanishi, Takenaka, Nobuoka, Iwasaki, Ide, Hirano, Akiyama, Hagino, Tanaka, Ouye, Matsui and Sasaki.

This semester promises to be the biggest and most active in the annals of the Nippon racqueteers. Feature attractions after the opening day tourney will be the Club tournament to be staged on June 14-28, an international visit to Seattle Nippon Tennis Club on July 1st, a grand B. C. Japanese Open Tournament on September 1 and 2. Then to top it all off, a Labor Day Dance is planned.

Here a Divot, There a Divot—

Two weeks ago we had a big laugh on Herb Tanaka, when he took a big "9" on the 18th at Langara. If you recall, there was something about going to him for advice on what not to do in bunkers. Next time sand-trap trouble bothers you, just see **Jimmy Suzuki**. After the seven strokes he took to get out of the trap on the comparatively easy 4th at the University links, he's what they call "been around" and knows the ropes. Incidently he took 12 strokes to finish that hole—some sort of a record, no doubt.

Mich Ashikawa, our "Esquire-dressed" haberdashy salesman, is slowly beginning to realize that out-of-town jaunts (business of course!) doesn't help his golf game any, and "pays thru' his nose." Reggie Yasui sporting a brand new set of woods—a "Jimmy Hines, Invitational," that he bought with the nickels and dimes we so gladly contributed all winter—in preparation for the Northwest Open in Seattle at the end of June.

The happiest man on the course last Sunday was **Michael Kazuyoshi Maikawa**—"Mickey Mai" to you—shot an 84—and was he tickled to find his game coming back to him. More power to you, Mick!

The headline this week might have been "Jack Katsukawa Scores an Eagle 2 on the 135 yard 8th at Langara!!" Just because the foursome ahead didn't put the pin in straight he missed it. The ball rested with a quarter of it hanging over the lip of the cup but wouldn't drop.

Our genial divoting dentist, "Doc" **Banno** should have the cognomen "The Philanthropic Golfer"—he paid for his foursome's lunch, he paid for tea, and gave them tobacco money besides. Generous, eh wot! We'll leave this as is, shall we?

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